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To Shorten the Platform.

The meetings of the Organization Committee of the Greater New York Democracy and of every other allied organization within the last few days show that cooler heads and older hands are taking charge of the movement against Tammany Hall.

The indictment against Tammany is becoming better defined and more direct. less emotional and less frothy, and the advantage of keeping out of it all ideas that distract rather than unify is becoming more widely recognized.

Decency without the invasion of personal liberty, economy without parsimony and progress without plunder," is found at the close of the address adopted on Monday night.

That is all very well for a platform, but it can be still further simplified. Let us have, "Union-one party having one purpose," the party referred to being constituted of all non-Tammany voters, the purpose being to turn Tammany out of power.

Our Troops Leave China.

plished. Early in June, 1900, both railway and tele- original court-martial.

graphic communication with Pekin was cut | After a bill for the purpose had been Gulf of Pechili. The Japanese Army was rehearing. known to be in a high degree of efficiency. At the time of the Civil War Gen. PORTER and such part of it as might be needed could in appearance was a noble, soldierly figure, be landed within a week after the orders and he proved himself one of the most were issued. Another week, or, at furthest, masterful of the Generals on either side ten days, would have carried it to Pekin, of that struggle. As commander of the and the relief of the legations would have famous Fifth Corps of the Army of the been not only certain, but immediate. Potomac he rendered brilliant service, It was an open secret that Japan sig- more especially at the Battle of Malvern nified the Powers her readiness to act Hill, where he was virtually in command. as early as May, but objections seem The temporary disgrace put on him was aries in foreign countries. Mr. Parham A Lone Star sinner, the Davilla Times, gives

a month from the day when communication lant soldier, of a family noted in the with Pekin was severed, that any land troops | naval annals of his country, he suffered whatever were ready to attack the Boxers, long under an "undeserved stigma," as The Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo | craft. If would be an awful pity if Mr. Lawwho meanwhile had taken possession of Gen. Grant described his sentence, but, is another marvel of the swift energy of the native city of Tientsin. In this attack | happily, justice came to him at last and | Americans. In a year or thereabouts a only the Americans, Japanese, French now he dies with unclouded fame as one great treeless meadow has been transand English participated, and, although it of the soldiers who most have deserved formed into a place of beauty by day and was successful, it cost many valuable lives, glory in the history of the American Re- of splendor at night. Architecture and member the first race between the Columbia including the life of Col. Liscom, command- | public. ing the Ninth United States Infantry. This was the first American regiment on Mr. Bryan and the Reorganizers. the ground, and the only one participating Mr. BRYAN, the orator, has not been enin the operations at Tientsin. After the tirely submerged in Mr. Bryan, the editor. capture of the native city just named. The former personage made a speech at the three following weeks were employed Nevada, in Southwestern Missouri, Wednesby the allies in forwarding additional day. There was a great crowd for a rural troops and preparing for the advance on community. Some 5,600 persons heard the Pekin, which began on the 4th of August, speech. A good many others could not The force available for the purpose was get near enough to hear it. Mr. BRYAN is made up of 8,000 Japanese, 4,800 Russians, no curiosity novadays. He has travelled 3,000 British, 2,500 Americans and 800 and talked more than any other American French. The columns reached Tung- public man. The hands that he has shaken Chow, fifteen miles from the Imperial city, would form a double like to the moon. on the morning of Aug. 12. It seems to When thousands of people in a sparsely have been there agreed that the allied settled region turn out to hear him although walls of Pekin as possible on the 14th, after he says that he will not again be a candiwhich another conference should be held | date for President, there can be no question to determine the plan of assault. All the of his continuing popularity and influence allies conformed to this agreement, except | in the Democratic party. Senator VEST the Russian, who pushed their forces for- has no use for him; never did have any

have offered an exemplary contrast to the saing him to step down. Some of them sain the sain most of the looting was over, but he says that, from all he could here, hilling, burning rapine, pillage and wanton destruction of property were parts of the practice of the practice of the property were parts of the property were parts of the practice o

it had been turned over to the proper supply department and duly issued or sold.

It has been the conviction of our State Department that its purpose was accomplished when the foreign legations at Pekin were rescued. It has hitherto allowed a considerable part of the force under Gen-CHAFFEE to remain at Pekin for the restoration of order in the Province of Chih-li, but it has not permitted American soldiers to take part in so-called punitive expeditions. There is no longer any excuse for detaining American soldiers on Chinese soil, and, therefore, with the exception of a small legation guard, the whole of them have been recalled ..

Gen, Fitz-John Porter. The death, yesterday, of Gen. FITZ-JOHN PORTER at Morristown in New Jersey only about a month before entering on the eightieth year of his age, recalls the bitterest controversy concerning a Union officer which arose during the Civil War. He was the one high officer who was cashiered "forever disqualified from holding any office of trust or profit under the Government of the United States," on conviction by a court-martial of charges preferred against him by Gen, Pope of disobedience at the second Battle of Bull Run, in August,

1862, in failing to move his command. The court-martial of Gen. PORTER at Washington continuing from Dec. 1, 1862, to Jan. 21, 1883, provoked the keenest interest and awakened sharp controversy, both military and civil. He had been one of the most brilliant Generals associated with Gen. McCLELLAN, but he came to be regarded as an intense partisan of that officer and as such was easily suspected of disloyalty to Pope.

Gen. PORTER remained under the reproach and disqualification for fifteen years; but in 1878 after almost ceaseless efforts on his part to get a rehearing for his case, he was ecrnestly assisted in the end by Gen. GRANT, and an order was obtained To-day the whole of the American force from the President granting him a court under Gen. CHAFFEE in Pekin will leave of inquiry into such new evidence as he by special train for Tongku, and, on the might offer. This board, of which Gen. following day will take ship at Taku for SCHOFIELD was President, made a report the Philippines. Let us review very briefly exonerating him completely and declaring the work which our soldiers have accom- its opinion that justice required the annulment of the findings and sentence of the

off. Obviously, the first duty of every passed by Congress the cruel wrong from foreign Power was to restore freedom of which he had suffered so long was repaired ingress and egress for its legations. It by his restoration to the army in 1886 as has been pointed out that in such a a Colonel from May 14, 1881, though at his situation the attention of every prac- own request he was immediately put on tical military man would naturally turn the retired list, Mr. JOSEPH H. CHOATE, toward Japan, which is distant but three now Ambassador to England, distinguished short days by steamship from Taku, or himself by the great ability he disfrom any other point of the coast of the played as Gen. PORTER'S counsel at this

to have been interposed from certain the price he had to pay for his friendly quarters. Meanwhile all the nations con- relations with McClellan, who at the gelists and persons who wish to become for the benefit of science: cerned were arranging to send troops to time had fallen under much reproach, the scene of action. Notwithstanding the Porter being regarded as one of a "ring where, without labor, they will acquire out some woman who is chewing gum and watch rejection of their original offer, the Jap- of McClellan Generals." His court-martial miraculously the gift of tongues, "if they her. You can't go to sleep while doing that," anese sent a division to Taku early in June. took place at a period when men's minds, are worthy and seek it in faith, believing." Russia, having soldiers at Port Arthur and even soldiers' minds, were incapable of Mr. Parham and his students "depend Vladivostock, forwarded a contingent as judicial fairness and, moreover, his case upon the Lond to provide for them." He assurance that they do so for keeping the promptly as possible. France did the same was not then presented and probably says that there are 500 believers in Topeka. from Indo-China, while Great Britain sent | could not then have been presented with | and thousands in other parts of the world. | The Constitution had yesterday her bap-

dered, was able to take no part in the res- birth, a Northerner of Northerners. Before the Civil War he distinguished himself Mr. Parham speaks. Has he ever been It was not, indeed, until July 13, or over, greatly in the war with Mexico. A galexamined?

the conquered city. Herein they seem to him, have been imploring and admon- of the land.

blindly at old Democratic policies.

the whole Democratic strength, are talk- themselves. ing chipperly about reorganization. They seem to think that the leadership of the party belongs to them. They forget that they have Mr. BEYAN and a Bryanized There's virtue for you! Heroic, self-sacriparty to deal with. He is not going to ficing Tom! The people have made him give up his opinions. He is not going to Mayor of Cleveland and he will not leave allow men whom he regards as friends and partners of the Trusts and corporations which he abominates to capture the party organization or to tamper with the platform As he said at Nevada:

"The proposed change is not so much for the pur as a hero. pose of changing the personnel of the organization as its principles. For Democratic principles we had a hard fight in 1896, a harder one in 1900, and I beprinciples to the front."

Apparently Mr. BRYAN's power in his party is still far beyond that of any other man or of any combination of the old leaders. The reorganizers have a hard to them. Harmonious buncombe is ciliatory. It is their misfortune to have principles which they believe in and will

The Gift of Tongues in Topeka.

A strange summer Bible school will begin at Topeka, June 10. Its sessions will be held in the yard or "campus" of the so-called College of Bethel, the head of which is the Rev. CHARLES F. PABILAM. He believes that he and his pupils possess The students of Bethel College do not need to study

n the old way to learn the languages. They have nem conferred upon them miraculcusty. Differgathering to be the greatest since the days of | ized to fight the "grain combine." Combine

faculty would be convenient for mission- right idea. missionaries will attend his Bible school . If you are troubled with sleepiness in church, pick

a few companies of white troops and a full the convincing force which secured the He pretends that he and his followers division of Sikhs, Bengalese, Beluchese reversal of its findings fifteen years later, have all the gifts of the disciples and earls are grand in dimensions, whatever their and Pathans from the Anglo-Indian army.

Gen. Porter, we have only to add, was a postles. He finds that many persons a postles. He finds that many persons are sceptical at first as to the gift of tongues.

Germany, whose Minister had been murative of New Hampshire, a Yankee by a resceptical at first as to the gift of tongues.

The Buffalo Exposition.

great crowd found a great show ready. She will find her reward in the multitudes

beginners in the Fourgrigs. And or essential particles of the Fourgrigs of the Control of the Section 1 and course of the relieving forces, as to Chinese incompetency and cowardice.

Not only did the American troops under
Gen. Charffee take a conspicuous part in
the rescue of the legations, but they comported themselves with self-restraint in
the conquered city. Herein they seem to
large the normdistrusted by him, never genuinely in symported themselves with self-restraint in
the conquered city. Herein they seem to
large the fish without compensation?
August the normdistrusted by him, never genuinely in sympothy with all second to doing with all his middistrusted by him, never genuinely in sympathy with his declarant to opensation?

Wisconsin and expose the fish without compensation?

Lee is a lake crop. Can Chicago come into
Wisconsin and take wheat or corn without
paying for it? Then why shouldn't it pay
for Wisconsin ice? The produce of the
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which St. Paul describes, whether in the lody I cannot tell,
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for Wisconsin and take wheat or corn without
paying for it? Then why shouldn't it pay
for Wisconsin and take wheat or corn without
paying for it? Then why shouldn't it pay
for Wisconsin in the crop.

Can Chicago come into
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almost laughable impossibility, the less of the
suidest, itterly beyond words, where death was a
almost laughable impossibility, the less of the
suidest, itterly beyond words, where death was a
almost laughable impossibility, the less of the
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He knows that the Democratic party is be laid on articles exported from any State." not and cannot be again what it used to be. If this Wisconsin tax on ice is not an export It has suffered a vital change, It may tax, what is it? Governor La FOLLETTE invoke JEFFERSON and Jackson until it and the rest of its defenders say very is hoarse. It has broken with them and gravely but not very plausibly that it is with most of its history. It is become not an export tax. O no! The ice belongs essentially socialistic, radical, visionary, to the State, which sells it to the ice comincapable of practical action, kicking panies for ten cents a ton, graciously allowing them to cut it and to dump it into ice-The conservatives and the opportunists houses. That defence will not cut much are dreaming of the revival of a dead Democ- ice. It is not true, we suppose, that the racy. They imagine that the elimination State owns more than a part of the waters of the silver question and two defeats of on which the ice is gathered. Whether Mr. Bryan have brought the Democratic it be true or not, this tax of ten cents a ton party to its senses and that in 1904 there is clearly an export tax. It applies only will be a return to the old state of things. to ice carried out of the State. If it were They have on their side the long-nourished a uniform tax, if it were laid upon ice congnawing hunger for office That is about sumed in the State as well as upon ice conall they have. They misunderstand the sumed out of the State, the case might be situation. They do not see the surprising different. As it is, the Legislature, in its change that has come to the Democratic eagerness to mulct Chicago, seems to party. They do not understand that have butted into the Constitution, always Bryanism will not end with Mr. BRYAN, a troublesome document for law-making They, a weak minority compared with sages with a passion for distinguishing

There is no office within the gift of the people to tempt me to give up the position I now hold.—THREE-CENT TOM JOHNSON.

Cleveland in the lurch. He will do his best to make that town a single taxers' paradise, a three-cent Cockayne. To be sure, there is no prospect of his getting any other office within the gift of the people in the next two years. Thus he is seen to be a sage as well

Such cool and altogether cheerful days as these move us to extend our heartiest felicitations to the great and growing Municipal Order of Rapid Transit Rubbernecks. The meeting of the City Hall Park Chapter yesterday was the most enthusiastic that we have seen except when there was a cave-in. The Union Square Chapter has been considerably injured by the putting of a nine-foot high board fence about the excavations there. We understand that there is talk of having a mass meeting of the order to protest against such behavior on the part of contractors and to provide for the payment of death and accident benefits to those who are injured in attending to their duties as members of the society. As the sun gets hotter, lieve the hardest fight is to come in 1904 to keep those | tions to the great and growing Municipal job before them. Principles are nothing foot high board fence about the excavations enough for their purpose. Mr BRYAN having a mass meeting of the order to protest and the Democratic masses are less con- against such behavior on the part of conbers of the society. As the sun gets hotter, there will undoubtedly be many cases of sunstroke and we would suggest that this contingency also be taken into consideration. It might be well also to appoint lecturers at the expense of the city to discourse to the members of the order on the scientific and social features of the tunnel work,

Some Kansas farmers held a Western Grain the gift of tongues. Thus the study of Growers' Convention at Salina last week and languages at Bethel is simple. Here is formed the Farmers' Cooperative Grain and Mr. PARHAM's description of the system: Live Stock Association. This will be a great commission establishment with its quarters at Topeka. Its shares will be held by local associations and it will handle the ent ones have already been enabled to converse with wheat of members for a commission of one Spanlards, Italians, Bohemians, Hungarians, Ger- cent a bushel. It will also keep a sharp eye mans and French in their own language. I have on short weights and on the discriminations no doubt that knowledge of Chinese, Japanese, the in freight rates of which the farmers comanguages of the savages of Africa will be received through other companies by paying half a during our meeting in the same way. Ich pect this cent a bushel to the association. It is organagainst combine, and may the better com-Obviously this Pentecostal Parhamito bine win! These Kansas farmers have the

expects that thousands of ministers, evan- this extraordinary recipe, which we reprint

It would be sad to know that any Texas women chew gum in church were it not for the

landscape gardening have had their triumph | and Defender. On the first leg to windward there. The palaces of the magician have down the New Jersey coast while the wind risen. Towers and pillars and fragrant kept true the old boat fully held her own. as it were, in a night. There was no shabby indeed; but before long she had been put in unpreparedness on the opening day. The rock II, we imagine, is showing enough Buffalo has reason to be proud of herself. | look forward to a good race next August.

that will come to her spectacle. She will | Poor old leading Kansas! The Topeka have to hump herself to feed and lodge them all; but she will do it and do it well.

Capital has interviewed a lot of bankers about the condition of things in the State. But this Buffalo exposition means much nore than entertainment and curiosite.

As was to be expected, these miserable minmore than entertainment and curiosity. tale to tell. Prosperity rages all over the Its purpose is to bring the republics of Grasshopper domain. Farm values have North America, of Central America, of gone up from 10 to 50 per cent. The banks South America into closer relations, to sag with money; have so much they don't make them know one another better, to know what to do with it. The farmers are and vastly increased commercial inter-changes. May that purpose prosper as are rushing in. Everywhere everybody is

There is a building boom. Saturday not few days.

There is a building boom. Immigrants
few days.

Dr. Bab well as the authors of this noble exposition | doing well. The good times are solid, not speculative. Poor old leading Kansas!

IGNORANT MEDDLING.

The Army Canteen Should Be Restored. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It is to be hoped that the abolition of the army can teen will at least teach one lesson in a quarte where it is sorely needed. When people wholly ignorant of a subject meddle with matters they are incompetent to understand disaster is sure to follow, but unfortunately does not always overtake those who precipitate it. "Fools rush in where angels fear to

tread. The army canteen was the outcome of careful study by experienced army officers, who understood the peculiarities as well as the needs and the dangers of the average soldier. Its workings stood the test of years at the various posts of the United States Army, and when two years ago the Secretary of War invited the individual opinion of the officers of the army

extensively from Luther and from Calvin.

as well as from the creeds of the principal
Protestant sects, until the contrast between
their teaching and the fundamental American principle was painfully vivid. There
was no escape; doctrinal Protestantism is
un-American. He then gave the Catholic
doctrine of free will, of merit, of human
dignity, and the equality of men and human
brotherhood." (Life of J. Hecker, Fourth dition, p. 340.) If Father Hecker really said what is at

tributed to him regarding the Catholic vote. &c., the suggestion is strictly logical, granting the premises. But when and where did Father Hecker make such a statement?

It would be said to know that any Texas women chuse went in the first was between the fortiers. The constitution had vesterday her baptimes away to the first said between the following. The constitution had vesterday her baptimes of the constitution had vesterday her baptimes had been considered to the constitution of the constitution Cardinal McCloskey certainly never used the words quoted by H. G., and found also,

Dr. Babcock, like Phillips Brooks, had admiration, of drawing to himself all sorts and Irish point of view? The basis of history the rare gift of awakening love as well as and conditions of men and women by the

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. It would are bad: "they are all bad."

NO HEREDITARY DRUNKENNESS. Prunkards' Children May Be Degenerates but the Craving for Drink Is Not Transmitted.

From the Lancet. It is now eighteen months since the Societ for the Study of Inebriety appointed a special to inebriety. The committee was composed The report of this committee has just fourteen members, some of whom have made | brought forth in Porto Rico. comments, while one has sent in an inde-

Is writings stood the test of years at the varied ones possed the limited State army, and when the tones terms to investigate the middle with the thread that the conditions of the infinite state and the which the tendency of the infinite state and the conditions at the monoting describer, comfort and confortment in the ranks, minimizing grants are the means of promoting describer, comfort and confortment in the ranks, minimizing grants are the means of promoting describer, comfort and confortment in the ranks, minimizing grants are the mean of promoting describer, comfort and confortment in the ranks, minimizing grants are the means of promoting describer, and the confortment in the ranks, minimizing grants are the mean and the confortment of the second that the confortment of demonstration and the confortment of the second that the confortment over the research of the second that the confortment of the confortment of the second that the confortme

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: THE Irish are a very healthy, hardy, vigorous, virtuous race and therefore are very prolific. The gain in population of such a people in ten years should not be less than 18 per cent.

Had it been so with Ireland, its population would have been at this date 5,586,550. The would have been at this date 5,586,550. The

**Objection to School History."

A Baltimore Tribute to the Late Dr. Babcock.

From the Baltimore Sun.

The Rev. Dr. Maltible Davenport Babcock, for years pastor of Brown Memorial Church of this city, but lately pastor of the Brick Church of New York, died in Naples, Italy, Saturday morning after an illness of only a few days.

Dr. Babcock, like Phillips Procks had of their own?" Would they be taught Englished. lish and American history from the Italian is fact, and the student of history must accept

Rev. Dr. Banks was very caustic and severe on a financier of Wall Street yesterday, to whom he ascribed the statement that "men to the points whence they were assigned to thina. This means the close of the finited States fulliary postal service in Shina.

appear to an independent observer that the machin-ists, if not obsticate in their present demands, might without any difficulty obtain substantially what they harsh as the fundamental principle of the

A YEAR'S CIVIL RULE IN PORTO RICO. Gov. Allen Tells What Has Been Done-Has a

Scheme of Colonial Administratio WASHINGTON, May 21 .- Gov. Charles H Allen of Porto Rico has sent to the President through the State Department, his first ancommittee to consider the relation of heredity | nual report since his induction into office as the civil ruler of the island. The Governor of five physicians, two surgeons, a professor prefaces his report with an appropriate reof bacteriology, an army surgeon, and five sume of the events following the landing general medical practitioners. Eighteen of the American army of occupation in July months have been spent in investigation. of 1808, describes the transition period from military to civil rule and then enters upon been published and it is signed by nine of the | the story of what a year's civil rule has

His most interesting utterances, however, pendent report. The reference to the com- are with regard to the island's future. Naturmittee was in these terms: to investigate the ally, the first question which arises in this conditions under which the tendency of respect is with regard to the form of governdrunkenness is capable of transmission to ment. The Governor believes that a scheme

The appeal says that the penitentiary where these men are confined is a small building into which are crowded 2,000 political prisoners besides 500 ordinary criminals They are packed together like cattle, and are compelled by lack of space to take turns at sleeping. Their bed is the filthy pavement. There are no conveniences of any kind save the floor, and, as might be expected, smallpox, typhus fever and dysentery abound SUN of this date contains a cablegram from No attempt is made to isolate those affected. London announcing that the census of Ire- Four is the average daily death rate, or more land, just completed, shows the population than 50 per cent, a year, and to the date of to be 4,456,548. In 1891 it was 4,706,448. The the last news from Colombia 600 prisoners

Constitutionality of the Act Reducing Them

Democratic Origin of the House of Lords.